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ANOTHER SUCCESS.

Established in 1813.

Ninth Annual Harvest Home Picnic At Stewart's Grove.

Looked Like Rain-Three Thousand Peopl There Eloquent Addresses Good Dinner and Everybody Happy.

Devout wishes for rain to wet the dust, to clear the atmosphere, to put more juice into the hardening corn, drown the perniciously active grasshopper, fill up failing wells and springs, and refresh the scorched pastures, failed to bring the desired downfall, but the big picnic at Stewart's Grove, Thursday, did the business. At 4 four o'clock in the morning the farmer's heart was gladdened by a generous shower, while the youth's was made correspondingly sad, because he had very probably meditated great doings for that day, among the red lemonade stands and the multitude of sweet girls at the picnic. The farmer himself who cared more for the rain than the picnic, stopped at home, fearing that his going might be some inducement to Jupiter Pluvius to shut off his sprinkler. But in this he was mistaken. Nothing so delights the god of the rainfall as to give a big crowd a thorough soaking. But the less than an actual pour, so there passed through the gates of the grove some

three thousand people. About noon the St. Clair and Maynard Councils of American Mechanics, numof the order, marched from this place to the grounds, and were addressed by Hon. work which it had done, and is doing, in educating the sentiment of young Americans, and of its rapid growth of late, especially in this state and county. He said that while the prices of all kinds of finished products had come down, the wages of labor had been uniformily increased, and he congratulated the farmer on his

were warmly cheered. Hon, A. J. Pearson, Democratic canditold the farmer of the farmer's independence, content, and general freedom from population. He paid a high tribute to the influence of wise mothers on the boys be dubbed Greasy Hill? Much is said of and girls of the farm.

swarthy complexion, browned by actual serves a medal. contact with the sun's beams, on his farm at Chillicothe, are familiar to the A good example of perverted ingenuiment for the dignity and culture of the wood. With no tool but his pocket knife, between Hunt and Harris, Grayem's inago occupied, with the new systems and balls inside of carved inclosures, and Grayem waived a hearing and was comwith the conditions in which the farmers neat wooden card holders and photoin education and in general knowledge to issues at variance with established law, and enlightenment, between the farmer and suffer the penalties sure to come? influence at the farmer's home in refin- mankind is supposed to strive. ing and beautifying it.

Judge R. H. Cochran was introduced as a Belmont county boy who had gone out and made a name for himself away from home. The Judge said that his with eighteen members present. Varispeech had been made by Judge Pearson ous small repairs on school houses were and General Hurst. He therefore had to allowed. The President and Secretary make a new one. He set his audience in were authorized to borrow \$500 to apply a roar by a number of jolly stories well to contingent fund. told. He said that the best men in all The local directors of schools were auprofessions and in all lines of business are those who have been raised on the houses for Farmers' Alliance meetings farm-whose muscles have been harden provided a proper guarantee of proper Ohio Republican League in Butler County, ed by honest work, whose lungs have usage of said property be given, and it been developed by breathing the pure air be left clean, and that those conducting of heaven, and whose spirits have been the meetings furnish coal, oil, etc. educated to restless freedom by the glo- By a vote of ten to six it was resolved rious liberty and independence of farm to appoint a superintendent of organiza- 10th of September, '92. The location is life. He put in a plea for the better edu- tion at a salary of \$100 per annum, and especially adapted to a gathering of this cation of the smallest pupils of the rural W. D. Porterfield was appointed and con- kind, being of large dimensions, easy of schools, and reviled the idea of a par- firmed. simonious squeezing of nickels in employing a teacher for the young. His of purchasing the Teacher's Anatomical visiting public. The date, September remarks were thoroughly enjoyed, and Aid was lost.

liberally applauded. Music was a feature of this year's they had examined the books and vouch- auspicious as the opening of a campaign. program. The Crystal Quartette, of Bellers of the Clerk and Treasurer, and aire, sang a number of excellent pieces, and found them correct; that they had that the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, the Repubwhile the Maynard and Uniontown bands ascertained the total receipts since lican candidate for Vice President, will filled the woods with melody. Not a drop last inspection to have been \$7,484.25; be with us on that day. General James of rain fell, though the clouds were per- that the total expenditures were \$6,936.82, A. Clarkson, President of the National ilously near at times. Those who did not leaving a balance of \$1,507.43, and that Executive Committee, will also be there. bring baskets were supplied with eata- the Treasurer was entitled to \$69.37. bles, including coffee and ice cream, by the numerous lunch stands. The back line between this place and the grove Wright; No. 3, Frank Simpson (whole or McKinley, ex-Governor Foraker, Sec was kept busy. The grounds were free year); 4, Adda Ault (whole year); 5, San- retary Foster, Congressmen Borrows of of all gambling games, and altogether the day was one which records another

successful Harvest Home picnic. The program this year was carried out to the letter, so that the reproach that Governor Campbell put upon the H. Lucas (51/2 months); 15, Wm. Taggart, see; General W. H. Gibson, of Ohio. management by not coming when advertised, the past two seasons, cannot this year be placed against them. A big exhibition of fire-works, which was late in the day advertised to take place at the grove at night, did not materialize be c use of a too scanty attendance. The some were drawn away by the Pennyroyal Reunion at Fairview. The best of order prevailed, not a drunken man being seen on the grounds. The management deserves great commendation for present ing and carrying out so excellent a pro-

to Spitzer & Co., of Toledo, at \$1,517 pre-edition being almost exhausted. It is sold ment judging from the premiums capi- \$25 per hundred. Orders should be ad- Gellen's meat market, St. Clairsville, past year. They are deserving of symtalists are willing to pay.

A FEW SHORT STORIES

Which You May Read, or Not, As It

Rev. White, of Xenia, O., who has been for some time a guest of friends at this place, and who at home is a professor in a seminary, lectured Sunday evening in the United Presbyterian church, on the subject of Bible study. He took occasion to say some very pertinent truths regarding the reading of the Scriptures. No other book is so loosely read. It is hardly pretended to be studied as arithmetic or grammar. Brief sections here and there are read critically as Sunday school essons, but disjointed from the context they are of little value, serving not as a part of a grand and symmetrical whole, pointing both backward and forward, but merely as bits of narration upon which, as upon pegs, so-called practical lessons may be hung. A mere novel one will read from end to end and be able to remember its story, but how many can tell the story of Christs's life, as written by any of his four historians? The same energy, the same desire to know the story and exactly the same methods should be brought to bear on the ordinary reading of God's word, as prevail with the reading of any other work, whether historical, philosophical or poetical. The Bible is history, philosophy and poetry, youth was not to be detained by anyting and little is got from its study, if only isolated passages are considered.

It would be interesting to know whose fertile brain originated the names 'y which the various sections and streets or bering some eighty men, headed by two this town are known. Marietta street bands, and carrying the patriotic insignia is easy, because the old post road to Marietta, many years ago a busy highway, ran out in that direction from the Na-C. L. Weems. Mr. Weems spoke of tion. pike. Market street, too, is easy, the excellent aims of this order, of the because many years ago a flourishing public market was held on it. But the old Market House became unsightly, and the loafing place of the toughest of the youth, and was therefore torn away. But why is the east end of town known as Frog Hollow, and the west end as Goose Hollow? And, to go out in the country, why is Jug Run so called? And that "old present great prosperity. His remarks swimmin' hole," where several generations have learned to swim and have tied knots in each other's shirts, why is put me off?" and again turned to Hunt. date for Congress from this District, it called Mud Sock? Then there is Good Intent Hill-what weary man or beast ever thought its steep side a place of Good | up the piece of scantling and with great the vices and temptations of centers of Intent? And, coming back into town, the beauty of names, but the man point- scious condition until Friday morning, General S. H. Hurst's portly frame and ing out any beauty in this collection de when he died. An examination by

people of this locality. The General's ty is to be seen in the person of a prison- to the murder believe that Harris was egram which gave no particulars, and conducted the school, have retired to own appearance, his rounded periods, his oner lately confined in the county jail. not aware of Grayem's intention to strike asked what disposal should be n ade of private life. energy and eloquence, fittingly personify The man is a perfect master of intricate him as his head was partly turned away the remains. The body will be sent to the model farmer, and are a strong argu- carving and delicate manipulation in from Grayem. As the discussion was farmer's vocation. He talked briefly of and no materials but old cigar boxes and terference is regarded as uncalled for and West nine years ago, teaching school for the American Mechanics, and then went glue, he fashioned an elaborate and orna into his lecture to farmers. He contrast- mental dresser, which stands in Jailer ed the old system of farming and the old Harrison's office. Wooden chains he an inquest, and the verdict was in acposition which the farmers of some years makes with rapidity and ease, as well as cordance with the above statements. of to-day are placed. Every day the op- graph cases. Why could not such a man brought to this place on Saturday entertaining and amiable, he had hosts probrium attached to the epithets clod- make more than an ordinary living by aphopper, hayseed, and so on, grows less, plying his talents to honest ends? Why and the line of demarcation in dress and should he turn the business of his soul and his neighbor in the town, grows less The question is too deep for casual disdistinct. The farmers of this age have cussion. The man's nature is not idle and more brawn and force than the deni- by diseased is meant that it is different to Springfield for burial. zens of towns and cities. General Hurst from what mankind has agreed together also spoke of the importance of woman's to call right and proper, and toward which

Board of Education.

The Township Board of Education me in Clerk Frint's office, Monday afternoon

thorized to loan the use of their school

A motion to consider the question of

17, Kittie Fulton; 18, Margaret Masters.

Chambers, both of Wheeling, constitute

the couple whom the Wheeling fair managers have selected to be married in polificians were well represented, though the judges' stand, at the State Fair, at 2 before such a brilliant and matchless aro'clock on the afternoon of September av of talent gathered together at one 5th. They get a purse of \$50, a set of time as will address the assemblage. furniture, and license, minister and hack free. They are each 19 years old.

Public Marriage.

A Good Song Book.

Rev. W. A. Williams is the author of a temperance and prohibition song book. PIKE bonds to the amount of \$50,000 entitled Silver Tones. The book has were sold in Jefferson county last week, met with deserved success, the third dressed to W. A. Williams, Warnock, O. Ohio.

HIS SKULL CRUSHED.

John Grayem Kills Wm. Harris with a Piece of Scantling.

Pull Details of the Tragedy at Barnesvill Last Week-Grayem Pleads Self-Defense as an Excuss.

As the result of a blow struck on very slight, if any provocation, John Grayem, of Barnesville, now lies in jail charged with murder. The victim was William 28 and 29, 1892. Harris, a colored man, whose home was in Springfield, but who has been working street-paving contracts. The fatal blow Ticket," on which will be written the was delivered with a piece of 2x5 inch scantling, about three feet in length, and the skull was cracked and crushed as though of glass. The murder took place on Wednesday forenoon of last week. The circumstances of the killing, as shown by the testimony at the Coroner's this wise:

Robert Hunt is building some ho

and on Wednesday had workmen engaged to the blasting but it had not been stopped. About 11 o'clock, after a blast, Harris went to the rear of the buildings and protested to Hunt against the blastbossing to do to go out in the street and boss his own men. Harris still protested and was ordered away again. The two when John Gravem, a carpenter who was employed on the buildings, took a hand and asked Hunt if he (Grayem) should put Harris off the premises. To Grayem Harris replied, "Do you think you can This is said to be all that passed between Harris and Gravem Gravem then nicked force struck Harris on the side of the head, back of the ear. Harris fell as though shot. He remained in an unconhis brain reduced to a pulp. Witnesses received news of the accident by a tel-

mitted to jail without bail. He was

Harris was 28 years old, and leaves a wife and two children. His good character is attested by the position he held, gret by his old companions here. His employers speak very highly of him, and the men under him, many of whom were white, had formed a strong at-

Grayem, the murderer, is 32 years of age, and has a wife and three children. He has always been noted for his ungovsome sympathizers, but the people of

GRAND MASS MEETING.

The Ohio League has arranged to hold Grand Mass Meeting at Woodsdale Island Park, Butler county, Ohio, on the old by Editor, he by Egbert. Editor was at the progress he is making toward full access, and amply supplied with everything that would tend to interest the 10th, being commemorative of Perry's The auditing committee reported that great victory on Lake Erie, is especially The committee in charge announce General Clarkson is one of the most bril-The names of teachers so far employ- liant stump speakers in the nation .ed are as follows: District No. 2. W. S. Among the other speakers will be Governsom McMillen; 6, Nina Morgan; 7, W. D. Michigan and Dolliver, of Iowa; Hon. Porterfield; 8, Ellen T. Ault; 9, J. O. H. H. Houston, of Kentucky; General Dixon (winter term); 10 Annie Meek, G. P. N. Turner, of Tennessee; Mrs. Ellen George Pierson; 11; Maggie Masters; 12, Foster, President of the Woman's Auxil-Margaret F. Kirke; 13, E. H. Slay; 14, O. jary League; H. Clay Evans, of Tennes-

This is no ordinary gathering, but one of immense proportions, in which every true loyal Republican should feel proud Miss Rachel Virginia Freese and Chas. to participate. There will be beyond question, from 20,000 to to 25,000 people present, and they will come from all sections of the State, while there was never

For Sale-REGISTERED SPANISH ME RINO RAMS .- My Sheep are bred for constitution, for length of staple, and for density of covering. J. A. CLARK, Loydsville, Ohio. 8-18 tf

FARMERS will take note that they can obtain meat for threshing dinners at mium. Bonds seem to be a good invest- at 35 cents per copy, \$3.60 per dozen, or greatly reduced rates, at McPherson & that has died in that family within the

GIVEN AWAY.

Three Valuable Presents, Worth Not Les Than \$50.00. 1, A solid oak bed-room suite; 2, a set

of solid oak cane-seated chairs; 3, a large handsome cane rocker.

We are requested by B. R. Johnston to announce that these three valuable gifts will be given to the three persons making the nearest guess to the number of beans in a jar, at Belmont County Fair, to be held at St. Clairsville, on Tuesday Wednesday and Tursday, September 27,

Each and every 25-cent admission ticket parchased will entitle the purchaser to in Barnesville for about a month on the admission to the Fair and to a "Goess the name and post-office address of the purchaser. Any number of tickets may be purchased.

The beans will be put into a glass jar,

from a peck of beans, and sealed in the presence of those desiring to see it done, at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, September inquest on Friday, are in brief about in 28, at Floral Hall, on the Fair grounds where these three elegant presents will be on exhibition, and where the jar will on South Chestnut street in Barnesville, be kept for inspection, and where the "Guess Tickets" will be deposited in a in blasting a well. At the same time a locked box for that purpose, until 3 gang of street-pavers, of whom Harris o'clock P. M., on Thursday, September was foreman, was working in front of 29th. The beans will be put in, the jar Hunt's property. Whenever a blast was sealed and kept over night by some disput off the stones and spawls would fly interested person who does not guess. over the house and fall in the street, thus And the beans will be counted by three endangering lives and property. It is like disinterested persons. In case of a stated that some neighbors had objected tie guess, the contest will be decided by

These valuable goods are the property of B. R. Johnston, the large furniture dealer and funeral director of West Main ing, asking either to stop or to cover the street, St. Clairsville, Ohio, who gives well, and saying that the lives of his men them away to advertise his business and were in danger from the falling stones. the Fair. The Board of Directors feel Hunt replied that if Harris had any obliged to acknowledge Mr. Jonhston's

liberality in this matter. This is a go. It costs not a cent extra to guess. Remember, you have three A large number will go from this county. men indulged in some further parleying chances for the three valuable presents Term opens September 1st. with one ticket, and as many times three chances as you like by buying a number of admission tickets. If you do not believe that these goods are worth the price above stated and well worth coming for, go and see them for yourself at Mr. Johnston's store, where they will be on exhibition from now until the date of the Fair, Sept. 27, 28, and 29, 1892.

J. B. HOGE, T. C. AYERS, Secretary.

Fatal Accident.

John A. Close was killed on a railros this place for burial.

the murder unprovoked and cold blooded. some time at Dickinson, Dak., and being Coroner Boyd was summoned and held afterward employed in a railroad office at Helena. He was about 30 years of age, and was a son of the late John Close, of this vicinity. He was a young man of held no services in order that every one unusually brilliant talent. Always bright, of warm friends and no enemies. The news of his untimely death will be re-

The Republican voters of this townas much refinement, as much intelligence nor incapable—it is simply diseased, and tachment for him. His body was taken ship are requested to assemble at the Mayor's office at St. Clairsville at 7:30 one mile east of Morristown, Saturday, o'clock Saturday evening, September 3rd, for the purpose of reorganizing a Re ernable temper and but recently narrowly publican Club. This club did excellent escaped killing a boy, at whom in a fit of service for the party during last fall's 36 to 40 inches wide, at 20, 25, 30 and 30c anger he hurled a hatchet. Grayem has campaign. The work of the league of one week only-at C. TROLL's SONS. 9-12 clubs is being begun all over the country, a willful and wanton murder. Grayem's and Republicans in this township ought plea will be self-defence, but the testimony of the seven or eight witnesses to be a good attendance at this meeting, a Friday afternoon, and Communion the killing is entirely against such a plea. large membership enrolled, and a virile services were held Sunday morning. and enthusiastic organization perfected. W. S. KENNON, Pres't.

Horse Notes.

On Monday F. E. Williams purchase from Joseph H. Close a fine four-year- winter. He now feels greatly encouraged taken to South America a few years ago. recovery. He is a well bred animal, and the fouryear-old is considered a finely bred colt. At Wellsville last week Williams' Bad Actor lost a race, but the other horse had n't any time to play on the track.

The time was better than :35. The great Futurity stakes at New York-\$75,000-were won Saturday by Morello, a son of Eolus. The track was deep in mud, and Morello was suffering

badly from influenza. The race at Columbus last week between Hal Pointer and Direct was a dis- and received a special command to de appointment, because of the slow time stroy "all worldly things that belong to

From Kansas. Clark Wilkinson, of Ottawa, Kas., who is on a visit to relatives in this county, was a welcome caller at THE CHRONICLE office on Tuesday. Mr. Wilkinson is well remembered as the editor of THE CHRON-ICLE in the later sixties and earler seventies. He is now editor of the Ottama Daily Republican, one of the brightest in the ratio that they are doing this the Alliance is going to pieces. He thinks 100 feet in diameter. Kansas will roll up a safe majority for

Gun Club Score. Great shooting was done by the Gun

Harrison and Reid

Club Tuesday. The score: Soroff J. H. 111 001 010 110 110 000 011 1111-15 Meyer, J. B. ... 110 111 011 011 011 111 111 0101-19 Cennon, A. W. 110 011 111 011 111 110 111 1101-20 Collins, R. M....111 011 111 111 110 111 111 1011-22

A THREE-YEAR-OLD child of Joseph Schwender, of near Barton, died on Tuesday from croup. This is the third child 8 25 3t pathy.

INTERESTING SHORT BITS.

Newsy Items Gathered from Town and Country.

Pithy Paragraphs Written or Pasted -Melange Dished Up for All Readers.

CHILDREN'S School Hats at the Si Clairsville Millinery.

ONLY 69 teachers attended the Harri son County Institute

G. A. R. Post, No. 203, meet on Saturday evening next. Be there.

JOHN HANDY, of near Cadiz, has a yearling colt that weighs 1060 pounds. COMMUNION services will be held in resbyterian church next Sabbath. BEGINNING Monday the Postoffice will close in the evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Nor many persons from here had busi ness at Wheeling, Friday, yet a few had. A PARTY of young persons will go next Sunday by the C., L. & W. Chippewa Lake special train to Canton to spend the

J. W. BRIGHT, the penitentiary guard sleeping on duty. He will probably In ancient times kissing a pretty girl

was reckoned a cure for headache. It is difficult to improve upon some of these old-time remedies HOSTILITIES in the Woodsfield social

war have ceased, and over the now som- better. nolent community peace flaps her white wings as of vore. THE St. Clairsville and Northern Rail-

road will sell round trip tickets to the Wheeling Fair at 50 cents-beginning Monday evening. FRANKLIN COLLEGE, New Athens, O. is one of the cheapest, safest and best,

A SMALL son of Luther Stewart, of Barnesville, shot a boy named Taylor in

the eye with an air gun. The Taylor boy will view life with one eye now. Midsummer Bargains in Wall Paper. Beautiful patterns in suits, at decided

bargains-less than cost for the next 30 days at 7-21-tf CROSSLAND'S. WHATEVER may be the cause of blanching, the hair may be restored to its origi-

nal color by the use of that potent remedy Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. THE Steubenville Seminary for young physicians showed that his skull was at Helena, Mont., at half-past 4 o'clock ladies, which has long been famous in cracked in almost every direction and Monday afternoon. His relatives here this section, will not open its doors this year. Mr. and Mrs. Reid, who have long cepted a position as drug clerk at Denver.

> GEO. G. SE SWICK, of Martin's Ferry, gives the best and most liberal Farm mer vacation, preaching in Illinois, is at man of the Prohibition State Executive of instructors are employed. Insurance Policy in the county. It is to your interest to write him. 2-18-1y BISHOP THOBURN preached at the First

M. E. Church, in Bellaire, on Sunday, and all the English Protestant churches might have an opportunity to hear the COMMENCING Monday evening, the St.

Clairsville and Northern Railroad will ceived with the liveliest feelings of re- sell tickets to Wheeling and return at 50 cents, the occasion being the greatest Exposition and the greatest races in the history of West Virginia. THE St. Clairsville A. M. E. camp-

meeting will begin at Milner's Grove, September 3, and will continues ten days. Everything is being done to make it a success. Come one, come all.

Special Sale Dress Goods.

PRESIDING ELDER MILLS preached at the Methodist church Friday evening, and the regular Quarterly Conference was held afterward. Dr. Hingeley preached

A PRIVATE letter conveys the intelligince that Senator Snyder, of Leetenia. is now able to get to his office two or three times a week and that he expects to be in his seat in the Senate next

Farm for Sale .- Fifty acres of good land, situated 11/4 miles south of Lafferty Station, on the C., L. & W. R'v. Good fruit and a good location for fruit. Comortable buildings; school-house near by; a desirable neighborhood. For terms, etc., apply to

G. S. BROCK.

Turned His Head.

Theodore F. Rabe, a Steubenville store keeper, attended a holiness campmeeting the empire of Satan." He came home and burned all the croquet sets, games and toys of all kinds he had in stock. While they were burning he sang Gospel

A Large Barn. Alvin Craig, a farmer residing two

miles east of Cadiz on the Unionvale pike, has about completed one of the largest barns in E stern Ohio, and by f r papers in the State of Kansas. Mr. Wil-kinson say that the farmers of Kansas kinson say that the farmers of Kansas son county. It is built octagon-shaped, are rapidly paying their debts, and just and a team of six horses attached to a wagon can be turned on the floor. It is

> Special. FOR ONE WEEK, we will sell-Outing Cloths, 61/4 to 10c; Shirtings, 614 to 10c; Shirting Percales, 5c; Fine Zephyr Ginghams, 8 to 10c; Fancy Wash Dress Goods, 8 to 10c; Cretons, 5 to 10c; Fancy Prints and Sateens 31 inches

wide, 6 to 8c; Ladies' Corsets, 35c and up; Ladies' Undervests, 814, 10c and up; Ladies' Jerseys, 50c and up; Ladies' Walking Shoes, 75c to \$1.10; And a great variety of other Goods at like reductions. This sale will last one

PERSONAL MENTION.

Pertinent Points About People Who Com

-Miss Jane Edgerton and Miss Emma Woodway attended the yearly meeting of the Hicksite Friends, at Mt. Pleasant the past few days.

-Miss Lulu Brown went Monday to Delaware, O., for a visit to Miss Wycoff. The two young ladies have in view a High Ridge on Thursday last from this part of the State requires so much bicycle excursion to Magnetic Springs. -Mrs, Dr, Williams, of Martin's Ferry, typhoid fever. Mr. Johnson had been il about three weeks, but from the start ical course. A diploma means somewas visiting friends in town, Monday. -John Henderson returned last week from a visit with his three sons, " Mac,"

Wallace and Willis, in Colorado,

-Dr. McPherson, of Fairview, was the guest of his friend, Major Kennon, Mon--Wal, Evans, of Cadiz, was in town.

Monday. -Miss Blanche Grove returned Mon-

day from an extended stay with relatives filled. He was married to Nancy Gorin the West. -Miss M. Shields of New Martinsville

-Dr. W. H. Denham, of the Cincinnati Medical College, was in town, Monday. was most loved by those who best knew from this county, has been suspended for Dr. Denham read medicine under Dr. him; there was a kindliness of spirit Hewetson in this place. This is his first which characterized him and which was

visit back in thirteen years. -Rev. White and family who have upon those about him. He scorned that been stopping some weeks here, went to which was evil, but rejoiced in the protheir home at Xenia, Tuesday. -Ross Thompson, of High Ridge, who

was extremely low with typhoid fever, is | ment of the good In the Church he was -The aged Sam'l Clark, west of town, citizen, a Godly man, whose life was an is very sick. Added to his other infirm-"epistle read and known of man," he has

ities he recently suffered a partial stroke of paralysis. -Sam'l Boroff drove over into Monroe Tuesday to take in the Woodsfield Fair, words of inspiration-"Blessed are the -Rev. Slater Brown, of Kidd, while in dead which die in the Lord." at the Prohibition Convention, Tuesday,

made this office a pleasant call. -Mrs. George Steenrod and child went last week on a visit to relatives at Wash -Miss Carrie Mitchell started Monday

for Boston, where she will attend Wellesley College. She was accompanied by son's wife, who live a short distanc Miss Patterson, of Pittsburgh. -Mrs. A. C. Miller, son and daughter, number of other cases in the neighbor-

and Miss Lizzie Kennon, went Saturday to Chicago. -George Robinson and family spent

Sunday at Chippewa Lake. -Harry Robinson, of Martin's Ferry, was the guest of his parents here last

-Clarence Singer, formerly of this place, late of Zanesville, has recently ac--James Giffen, a theologue of the tendance, and besides nominating a full therefore can and does g gheny, who has been, during the sum- by L. B. Logan, of Alliance, the Chair his home for a brief rest before returning to his studies.

lows: Auditor, A. P. White, Smith; -Thompson Butcher returned Friday Clerk, E. S. Ely, Warren; Sheriff, J. W. from a visit to his son, W. R. Butcher, at Darrah, Pease: Recorder, Wm. M. Bro hundred over last year. To convince Buffalo. He was accompanied home by kaw; Commissioner, Benjamin Wilson; students of the above facts, free tuition Mrs. W. R. Butcher and two children, Infirmary Director, Eugene Watson, is given to all for the first six weeks of who will remain some weeks.

-Mrs. Rev. Alexander and daughter, nominations a collection, amounting to Miss Clara, are visiting Editor Jas. R. 873.30 was taken up, to bear campaign Alexander, of the Woodsfield Spirit, at expenses. The members of the party Woodsfield. -Misses Mary and Rhetta Clark and during the campaign, and one hundred

Mabel Taliman and John Osler were speeches were volunteered by those pres among visitors from this place to the Pennyroval Reunion. -Van Dorn Sutton is home from

Pittsburgh on a brief vacation trip. -Dr. S. L. West, of this place, and Walter Troll, of Bellaire, started Friday night on an extended trip to the West.

-Dr. Petrie, of Wheeling, was in town Thursday. -Misses Rena and Maude Ferrell and Lacy Hartley spent Sunday with friends

at this place

-Peter K. Morrison and wife, of Muncie, Ind., are visiting his parents in this place. -Mrs. A. T. McKelvey, Mrs. Isaac

and Mrs. J. F. Crossland went to Epworth Park on Tuesday to attend the Woman's Missionary meeting. -Wilson Mitchell, Esq., wife and two

Davis, Mrs. Ollie Lowe, Mrs. M. E. Wilson

Dakota, for a visit to relatives there. -Mrs. Clara Dunn and family, who have been spending the hot weather at this place, returned Monday to their home at Columbus. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kudor and child. -Jno. A. Osler, Deputy Recorder, is at plated. Alliance and Massillon are the in the movement. Long after Lundy

home in Barnesville, while his broken arm is healing -N. K. Kennon, Esq., went Monday to

Chicago. -James Hoge, wife, and daughters Florence and Minnie, from the West, are visiting Charles Pickering and family, and other relatives in this neighborhood. -Dr. T. J. Scott, of New York, who sails on Sept. 1, to China as a Medical good-bye to his uncle and aunt, H. C.

Welday and wife. -J. H. Close and wife left Wednesday for their new home in Baltimore, Md. -E. E. Clevinger, Esq., g es Saturday to Indianapolis, Ind., on business,

-Wib Matthews has accepted a posi

wholesale grocers, Wheeling, On Egypt. Rev. J. K. Giffen gave an entertaining lecture in the U. P. Church on Tuesday evening on modern Egyptian life. Many scenes were displayed on the can-

For Sale or Exchange. A good business stand in a good town doing large business. For sale a lease for accredited to Harrison county. If the Ferry and Bellaire firemen was won by

vas by means of a stereoptican, and the

entertainment was greatly enjoyed by

with the home-life of the Egyptians.

6-30 tf St. Clairsville, O.

For Rent-My residence on Marietta rowed \$30,000 from the Belmont Savings week only. C. TROLL'S SONS. 9-1 2t | street. JOHN CARLISLE. 8-18-tf and Loan Company, of Bellaire.

GOOD MAN GONE.

Death from Typhoid Fever of James Johnson.

tees of Cold Water Meet at the Court House and Nominate a County Ticket-Other News.

James Johnson died at his home on

abides. No more fitting epitaph could

be written beneath his name, than the

THE PROHIBITIONISTS

inate a Full County Ticket.

in Convention on Tuesday and Nor

Interment at High Ridge.

ence of the disease.

was harmonious.

the latter.

The Asylum.

Interesting Pictures.

Wool for the World's Fair.

Persons in this county who desire to

offer wool for the State exhibit at the

agents of this exhibit from Harrison

county, and will at the World's Fair be

THE County Commissioners have bor-

Kelvey and Bentley.

owing to his advanced age, 71 years, the thing. Improvements will be completed chances were considered to be against this fall making the practical business him. He was one of the substantial department the best equipped in Eastern farmers of the county, and no man Ohio. Hopedale College is the only one merited or received greater respect than in this part of the State that has a workhe. He was a member of the United Presbyterian church at High Ridge, and ing telegraph line, with an experienced operator for teacher. his death causes a vacancy in the church The Music Department is unsurpassed. and community which can not easily be Instruction is given in vocal and instrumental music, including piano, organ, don, December 29, 1850. There were born violin, and orchestra music. Mrs. Sarah to them six children-William, Gordon, W. Va., has been for the past week the Martha, wife of James Wise, John, Ross of this department. She has had eight guest of her uncle, D. H. Milligan, of the and Elmer, deceased. James Johnson years experience in College work, in these was a man of steriing character-meek,

humble and unobtrusive in his walk, he The Art Department is in charge of an experienced instructor of known ability. Among the subjects taught are free hand drawing, crayon drawing, pastel painting, manifest in favors, willingly bestowed painting in water colors, painting in oil. and clay modeling. Students will be graduated in Music and Art on a comgress of the right, ever contributing of pletion of the course. his influence and means to the advance-Elocution, German, French, telegraphy, ever ready to do his full share. A worthy

stenography, commercial branches, use of the type-writer, and free hand drawing are included under one tuition, and are free for six weeks from September 6th. laid down his work, but his influence Extra tuition is required in most of these subjects by other colleges, thus about doubling the tuition. Expenses are less than at any other

institution in Ohio giving equal advant-The funeral took place on Friday, serv ages. Unfurnished rooms, 25c; furnished icces being conducted by Rev. Thompson rooms, 50c; cook hire, 25c. Board in club at exact cost. Taition one dollar per There are a number of other cases of week, no contingent fee, no library fee, fever in Mr. Johnson's tamily. A son is seriously ill in the house in which Mr. no janitor fee, absolutely no extra charges. Johnson died, while another son and his No students are employed as teachers,

Only the most experienced instructors away, are also ill. There are also a are engaged, some of whom have spent several years in a training school for hood, but so far it has been impossible to teachers, that they might not only have discover any local cause for the prevalthe knowledge, but the power to impart Hopedale College has the only Gymna-

sium in Eastern Ohio. Hopedale College has a valuable museum to which will be added, this fall, a valuable collection of The Prohibition County Convention minerals, a collection of casts of prehismet in this place on Tuesday. Forty or toric implements, and a collection of sea fifty members of the party were in at invertebrates. The College has no debt, county ticket, they listened to a speech at exact cost or less. Classes are not allowed to be too large, a sufficient number Committee. The ticket named is as fol-

the attendance will be more than one Union; Coroner, S. M. Loper. After the the fall term -tuition will be charged for music and art only.

Many States are represented, and it is

expected from the number enrolled, that

Upon notification, free transportation will be given from the railway station, were also asked to volunteer speeches for the first ten days in September.

History Revised.

In speaking of a history of the under-Mr. Logan was then introduced, and ground railroads of slavery days, a work harangued the crowd for about an hour. which is being prepared by Prof. Seibert. We listened to him for twenty-five min- of the State University, and the presence utes, and for that length of time he said of Prof. Seibert at Mt. Pleasant to obnothing in reference to prohibition. He tain data, the Steubenville Gazette offers confined his remarks to National Banks the following bit of revised history. In -Irwin McKelvey, now located at and the issue of the paper currency in his rambles Prof. Seibert has discovered Marion, Ind., is on a visit with his parents war times. The former he condemned; the truth of a claim advanced some time what he thought of the latter we were ago that the anti-slavery movement benot able to gather. He attacked and "ex- gan in the South and not in New Engploded" some of the fallacies of McKin- land, and that many of the strongest ley, but we believe the McKinley bill has anti-slavery advocates in Ohio during the not yet been repealed. The convention early days were persons who left the South because of slavery. There was a strong anti-slavery movement in the South when slavery was a profitable in-A petition was circulated in this county last week and received many signa- stitution in New England. Thomas Jeftures, asking the committee on location ferson, a slaveholder himself, attempted of the new insane asylum to locate the to have emancipation ingrafted in the institution at Steubenville. Since the Declaration of Independence, and this committee has chosen to shut Belmont item appears in the original draft, but he county entirely out from the contest for was overpowered by the other members a site, it is but natural that the citizens of the Convention. Benjamin Lundy children, started Monday for Elk Point, of Belmont should prefer to have our published his anti-slavery paper in the sister county of Jefferson win the prize. South before he made his appearance in Aside from our good feeling for Steuben- this region, and to him belongs the conville, the location of the institution at version of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, who got that place would be much easier of ac- the credit of the work, and through him cess for us than any other point contem. New England was made most prominent

chief competitors of Steubenville, yet went into New England slaveholding ob-

neither can afford as healthful a site as tained here. Zachariah Burris, who was probably A. S. Hogue, Vice Consulat Frankfort, the oldest man in the State, died at his Germany, is an old Belmont county boy, home at Claysville, Guernsey county, on being a son of the late Washington Hogue, Tuesday of last week, at the age of more of Morristown. He is an avowed disciple than 104 years. He was born April 13. of the Kodac, and finds time from his 1788. He had resided in Guernsey county diplomatic duties to catch many interestfor 70 years. He was a soldier in the Missionary, was in town Tuesday to say ing pictures. He favored this office re- war of '12, and a local preacher in the M. cently with a number of excellently E. Church. Until within a few days of finished photos of Bedouins and Dahis death his mind retained its vigor, and homeyans. The pictures are varied, he walked about with only the assistance

representing the slave markets of Da- of a cane. homey, Bedouin and Dahomeyan war-Pure Spices -All our Spices are pure riors, and different individuals of the and one price. No second quality in famous Amazon body-guard of the King Spices at Jerson's.

> Teas-Fresh stock Gur powder, Young Hyson, Japan, Oolong, and English Breakfast, All the very best, Also Tea from 25 to 50 cents a pound. We Sell Baker's Chocolate, Sweet Choc-

World's Fair should communicate with olate, Epps's and Van Houtan's Cocoa, A. T. McKelvey, of this place, or with A. T. McKelvey, of this place, or with James T. Bentley, of Bannock. These gentlemen are the representatives for &c., &c. 8-25-2t Geo. Jerson. gentlemen are the representatives for this county in this matter. Some excelthose present. The lecturer dealt chiefly lent wool has been obtained from farm-

THE Labor Day demonstration at ers in the northern part of the county by 12,000 people at the Fair grounds, and Wheeling, Saturday, got together over was an entire success. The parade was immense. The race between the Martin's 5 years of good paying Hotel—in a town of 10,000. Stock and mortgages bought represented in the exhibit, they will do well to hold their fleeces for Messrs. Metable the boys from the former place, the boys from the former place, and sold.

For Sale, Cheap, The residence I now occupy must be sold or rented soon.